

Ted Harris . . .



. . . president of the National Student Association, (center) of Philadelphia, Pa., was guest speaker at an N.S.A. night program Thursday in Fones Lecture Hall. Welcoming the national president were (l. to r.) Edward Flynn, Chris Parris, Dave Zimmer, and John Cox.

UNIVERSITY SCRIBE of BRIDGEPORT

The Campus Weekly Newspaper

Vol. 21

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., MARCH 24, 1949

No. 17

Harris Explains Need For Student Support Of NSA Campus Projects

"The trend in college today is toward increased activity by the student to assert his academic rights, to integrate more of the community within the college, and to assume a greater degree of responsibility for his college career," Ted Harris,

NSA president, LaSalle College, said in an address in the Fones Lecture Hall during NSA night last Thursday.

"This trend," he stated, has resulted in the short period of two and a half years, in the amazing transformation from an idea to the reality of a national organization representing one and a half million students in 287 colleges and universities.

Widely Recognized

"We have been formally and in-

DATELINE

Wednesday, March 23, Dr. Beldon, FLH 8:30 p. m.

Ski Club, First Aid Course, F4, 8-10 p. m.

French Club, L2, Per. 7

Theta Epsilon, W103, Per. 7

Beta Gamma, F5, Per. 7

Writers Club, F3, Per. 7

Bridge Club, F2, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Sociology Colloquium, Bishop

Alpha Phi Omega, F2, Per. 7

Lounge 6-8 p. m.

Theta Sigma, F113, Per. 7.

Thursday, March 24, Officers Student Organizations, FLH, 8 p. m.

Friday, March 25, Scholars Dinner Evening School Barn Dance

Ski Club First Aid, F2, 8-10 p. m.

Saturday, March 26, Marina Hall Dance

Married Couples Dance, Snack Bar

Wednesday March 30, S.A.M. FLH, 8:15 p. m.

Inter-Fraternity Council, F103, Per. 8

Bridge Club, F2, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Beta Gamma, F5, Per. 7

Theta Epsilon, F103, Per. 7

French Club, L2, Per. 7

Ski Club, F4, 8-10 p. m.

Nurses' Tea, Bishop Lounge, 8:30-6 p. m.

Friday, April 1, Circus Dance, Ritz Ballroom.

Grade-Point Ratios Determine Honor Degrees

A system of awarding degrees with honors at the University has been established following reports of a faculty committee and approval by the entire faculty:

The associate's degree with honors will be conferred upon candidates for graduation from the Junior College of Connecticut whose grade-point ratio is at least 3.0, equivalent to a straight "B" average for two years.

In the senior colleges, honors will be conferred upon graduate candidates who have completed at least sixty hours of work at the University during their junior and senior years upon recommendation as follows:

1. The bachelor's degree Cum Laude will be awarded to a student whose grade-point ratio is at least 3.2;

2. The bachelor's degree Magna Cum Laude will be awarded to a student whose grade-point ratio is at least 3.5—half-way between a "B" average and a straight "A" average and whose

(Continued on Page 5)

Scribe Editorship Still Open

Only one student has applied for the Scribe editorship, James Gaffney, Student Council Representative to the Scribe Advisory Board, announced yesterday. He urged all students planning to apply for the position to write him immediately, as nominations will be closed Monday, March 28th, at noon.

Student Fund Goal Nears Completion With \$667 To Go

Six hundred and sixty seven to go!

That's the report Reigh Carpenter, Chairman of the Student Development Fund drive gave to The Scribe Monday afternoon.

He said that his committee was very pleased with the results of the drive to date—over \$2,300 in the space of two weeks. With the drive progressing so well, Carpenter expressed the hope that the \$3,000 student goal would be reached before the student fund-raising rally to be held Thursday, 8 p.m. in the Stables.

President Halsey has invited all student officers to attend this open house and rally.

All UB students were contacted by various members of the committee and asked to contribute a sum of money toward this fund. If they so desired, their donation could be deducted from their \$25 acceptance deposit which is normally returned to them at the close of the term.

UB Players Enter Wilder Production In City Competition

The Office of Campus Productions will enter a one act play, "The Long Christmas Dinner," by Thornton Wilder, in the second annual Connecticut State Drama Contest, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, to be presented March 31 and April 1 at Locke Hall of the First Methodist Church.

The cast for the University's play, which will be given the first night, include Merilu Elliot as Lucia; Mary Pierrello, Mother Bayard; Harold Kershner, Roderick; Boris C. Moskalenko, Cousin Brandon; Gerry Wilkins and George Ehrsam, the children, and the nurse

(Continued on Page 3)

UB Wins Top Posts As Students Take Over Legislature

Chick Short was elected Speaker of the House over Irving Murphy, Yale, and Francis Macy, Wesleyan, and Reigh Carpenter, Jr. was elected President Pro Tempore of the Senate defeating William Naughton, Teachers College of Connecticut, and Carl Nielson, University of Connecticut, to capture for UB the

two highest positions at the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature last week-end in Hartford.

Chick received 146 votes to the 110 of his nearest opponent Irving Murphy, and Reigh edged out William Naughton 19 to 17. Much of the legislative machinery was put in order well in advance of the two-day session. Pre-session conferences began Thursday night and lasted well into early morning hours.

The two-day "Mock" legislature, which was attended by more than three hundred students representing eighteen colleges and universities, was officially convened last Friday morning at 10:30 a.m. with an address by Governor Bowles. The legislature stayed in session for two

(Continued on Page 3)

Senator Baldwin Will Address '49 Graduates May 31

Plans for the first full class commencement exercises for the University of Bridgeport are being prepared with organization of the commencement committee, Dr. Harry A. Becker, dean of administration, chairman, has announced.

Senator Raymond E. Baldwin will deliver the commencement address in Klein Auditorium May 31. Baccalaureate services will be held in the Klein May 29 with Dr. Fred Hoskins, former pastor

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Officials, Students Speak At UB Ground-Breaking Ceremonies

Ceremonies marking the breaking of ground for the new UB engineering-technology building were conducted last Thursday afternoon at the site for the new structure, Park Place and Myrtle Avenue. Student leaders, alumni, faculty and trustees participated in the ceremony, which launched the construction of the second major academic building at the Seaside campus.

The University of Bridgeport Thursday afternoon officially broke ground for its new engineering-technology building to be erected at the corner of Park Place and Myrtle Avenue. Student leaders, alumni, faculty and trustees participated in the ceremonies.

W. Almon Chaffee, chairman of the Board of Trustees, declared, "The University of Bridgeport has followed the original aim of the institution's founders that the college would become a community-centered, community-serving institution of higher learning which would help to make this city a better

place in which to work and live. It is the fond hope of the Board of Trustees that this building will be followed in the near future by others, and that in this beautiful Seaside Park Campus will be the site of a great urban university."

Great Progress

"We have made rapid strides in our twenty-two years," said James H. Halsey, president, "and today we have an institution which includes seven colleges or divisions, a beautiful campus here at Seaside Park which already includes fourteen major buildings and five vacant lots, an enrollment of almost 3,000 students which makes

(Continued on Page 4)



UNIVERSITY SCRIIBE BRIDGEPORT

"There are times when college administrations as well as other factions peculiar to a university campus need some plain talking to, and upon such occasions an alert, fearless, and vigorous press is a godsend to the student body."

JAMES S. DLUGOS Editor
EVERETT J. MATSON Business Manager

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Adrian Conway, associate editor; Jerry Lawlor, managing editor; Lee Broadwin, make-up editor; Mae Wood, evening and copy editor; Clint Hoystradt, sports editor; Ben Raubvogel, news editor; Bill Giles, accountant; Ken Moulden, advertising manager.

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No. 17

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
EDITOR'S OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY—2:30-4:30 p. m.

KEYES STAR PRESS, INC.

Don't Punish Yourself, Go to Class

The faculty of the University has voted to change attendance regulations which have been in effect since last semester. These changes in rules had been printed in The Scribe previously, but we are again informed by Mr. Wolff, director of counseling, that students either do not care, or haven't the interest to abide by these rules.

The reason for this is unknown, but one thing is certain, adherence to attendance regulations is not only a necessity, but also a matter of principle.

It is a matter of principle because the student must become aware of his responsibilities to himself, as well as the school. Regular attendance is as much an integral part of the college life as any other function, in fact, it is more important. These rules are laid out for reasons, and therefore must be obeyed, even if it is just for the principle of the thing.

Not only are violators punished by temporary or permanent debarment from class, but they are hurting themselves additionally by neglecting to take full advantage of benefits extended to them by the University itself. If it isn't possible for the student to establish a sense of responsibility here in college, how will he face these responsibilities in the outside world?

If you aren't familiar with all the regulations, look them up. It won't harm you, and will definitely be worth your while. Certainly it must be conceded that these rules are made for a purpose, and that they are solely for the benefit of the student. Why not make a sincere attempt to help yourself along?

... Varney

Morale Is a State of Mind

Morale is a state of mind.

It is determined by what you do and by what occurs around you. The elements that compose your day-to-day life have the power to depress you—and they can elate you. One extreme or the other if maintained for too long a period of time, can be very harmful, according to the psychologists, and they caution us that such an unhealthy state is not to be desired.

Although we don't have control over everything that happens to us, we do have at our disposal certain methods of avoiding prolonged emotional extremes.

Morale is a state of mind.

College life is not all book study and classes and marks (although some professors would have you believe so). College is composed also of extra-curricular activities, which really have a very definite purpose. Any student that fails to participate in the activities made available to him is overlooking an important phase of his education. He is not a well balanced individual; he is missing a lot of fun, as those who do participate can testify.

The UB extra-curricular program is planned to attract student participation. If the activities presented are not interesting to students, if they fail to attract participants, the program has failed.

But who can say a program has failed if it has never been given a real chance to succeed? Who can say an activity is a failure when students lack the interest—interest in their own pleasure, interest in their school—to attend and participate in that activity?

Morale is a state of mind.

Although UB is young—an infant

in the family of colleges—and the problems of development are multifarious, the one difficulty that has caused greater concern than any other the last few years to President Halsey and his staff is the lack of student interest in the school and in school activities.

Sincere and real effort has been made by the administration to give the students what they want. We asked for a football team—we got it. We asked for fraternities—we got them. We asked for a Student Government—we got it. We asked for a Bridge Club—we got it.

But still there is in evidence an overwhelming apathy to the victories of the basketball, baseball and other teams that represent UB. Student government elections attract poor turnouts to the polls. Assemblies receive appallingly meager attendances.

The "Why?" to these questions is being investigated constantly. This month President Halsey named a faculty committee to study the situation and make proposals "to crystallize and then emphasize the elements of our real, factual progress, and to clarify objectively the distinctive characteristics of the University of Bridgeport."

Worth "crowing" about is our recent record of dynamic growth and development, our potentially beautiful campus, a genuine concern on the part of faculty and administration for the individual student, a democratic atmosphere between faculty and students, and there are others if you look for them.

Morale is a state of mind.

The point is to look for our advantages and "play them up," and

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Telewire Reporter

By JACKIE KEEFE

Question: As a delegate to the Connecticut Inter-Collegiate Student Legislature, what was your most interesting experience during your stay in Hartford?

Answers:

Thora Carr, Liberal Arts-Junior: Perhaps the most thrilling moment for me was when the election returns were announced and Chick was revealed as speaker of the House and Reigh as president of the Senate after a highly competitive race with nominees from Wesleyan, Yale, U-Conn, and T. C. C.

Sam Boyarski, Liberal Arts-Junior: Convincing the delegation from Danbury State Teachers College to vote for Chick Short as speaker of the House and getting the New Haven State Teachers College group to vote for him in second place on the ballot.

Bill Giles, Liberal Arts-Sophomore: I believe that seeing the practical application of parliamentary procedure put to use by a large body of people should prove to be one of my more lasting memories of the Inter-Collegiate Legislature. Both the chairmen of the various committees and the leaders of the House and Senate, who were primarily responsible for such procedure, drew admiration from all, in their ability to lead the conduct of the business in an orderly manner and with a minimum of confusion.

Thomas McGannon, Liberal Arts-Junior: I would say that the most interesting experience I had was the midnight caucus which was held Thursday evening before the assembly, for it was at this gathering that the election of the speaker of the House and the president of the Senate was decided. Tony Pappas and other members from his Fairfield U. delegation, along with Reigh Carpenter, Chick Short, and myself, got together with six other representatives from various groups and made commitments and agreements to get our delegates elected.

Walt Nichols, Liberal Arts-Special Student: I think that listening to Irving Murphy of Yale speak as a proponent for the birth control bill was one of my most interesting experiences for he made

Letters to the Editor . . .

Letters to the Editor are encouraged by the staff as an outlet for opinions of students and interested individuals regarding all phases of the students' program of activities here at UB. Letters must bear the author's signature, but if the writer so desires his name will be withheld from publication.

To the Editor of the Scribe:

This is in reply to the letter of Mr. George Bauer in which he deplores the organizing of sectarian groups here at the University of Bridgeport.

The organizers of these religious groups are in complete agreement with Mr. Bauer when he describes the ideal situation that exists on this campus of inter-racial and inter-faith cooperation and harmony. It has been noticeable and truly praiseworthy. They are the last who would wish to see this harmony disrupted.

He then refers to these sectarian groups as "... a threat to this system." He fears that these groups may be led by "... short-sighted organizers" performing "... irresponsible tactics." Unless he has investigated the constitutions and the proceedings of these groups his fears are quite unjustified. These clubs are under the strict guidance of chaplains, faculty advisers and a host of church leaders. The officers of these clubs, realizing the re-

sponsibility of their positions are careful to take no action without the approval of these advisers.

at a point that impressed me quite deeply. In Mr. Murphy's words: "I came to college to have my mind pruned open, not closed."

(Not meaning to infringe on the space usually allotted to those interviewed, I'd like to put in my own "point of information." It is hard to single out one event from the most interesting during a convention such as the one we attended but perhaps my most interesting experience was serving on the Public Health Committee in which the birth control bill came up. Four hours of intense argumentation on the bill convinced me of the ability, efficiency, and preparedness of both the proponents and the opponents of the bill. It was a wonderful experience to see students arguing so sincerely and wholeheartedly for that which they believed would be of the most benefit for our society.)

This writer cannot agree with Mr. Bauer when he states, "... the encouragement of sectarian groups on a non-sectarian campus is to promote competition among them, then rivalry." Again, investigation will prove that the closest cooperation exists between these groups. There is an interchange of plans and ideas. Plans for combined inter-faith functions are being drawn up. These clubs not only wish to cooperate, but even to work to set an example to those on and off the campus of true inter-faith harmony. We hope and pray that those who scoff at these efforts will soon realize their unreasonableness.

The general objective of these clubs is to deepen the spiritual and enrich the temporal lives of its members through a balanced program of religious, cultural and social activities and to assist the college and its students whenever possible. If any member stays in isolation within his group, does not take an active part in campus activities, and does not honestly attempt to resist and discourage prejudice and bigotry, he is seriously deficient in religious and social responsibility, and is a liability to his group.

It is needless here to discuss the value of religious clubs. It is obvious. The atmosphere at college tends to lead a student to the belief that religion is really unimportant (except for personalities who need emotional "shoring up"). The short name for this disease is secularism—the practical exclusion of God for human thinking and living. The campus religious groups are earnestly attempting to cure this disease. "For what doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his own soul?"

Respectfully,

VICTOR P. MANGINI

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Thurs., March 24th

Footprints in the Sand

By KATTY PHONNEY

Is Joan Patterson still seeing spiders in the Snack Bar coffee pots? . . . The Shalom Club Committee should be congratulated for deciding not to apply for recognition as a school operated organization. . . . If anyone sees a red glow around Loyola 7th period, Tuesday and Thursday, don't be alarmed, it's only Miss Colby's Effective Speech Class discussing Communism. Dr. Falk has been testing his students on L'Epave (The Wreck), and Oh what a wreck his students are!

Who are the smart people who go to the Bridge Club instruction class and play Gin Rummy all evening?

Linden Hall is giving a party, April 9th, but apparently the plans are secret. Just like a bunch of women! Baseball is in the air once more. Intramural games will start soon. Joan Weinrib and accounting are synonymous in the Fairfield Snack Bar. Come, come, Joan! There are other things in life . . . Looks as if the mid-Semesters are keeping everyone busy.

Willie Fishgrund is losing his hair. Could it be due to that hard, hard, statistics course?

U.B. Players

(Continued from Page 1)

will be played by Bea Horwitt. Lenora, the wife of Charles, will be enacted by Nancy Fray; Steven LePage has the role of Sam, and Lucia the second, and Roderick the second will be played by Jo Mercurio and Frank Church, respectively.

The production staff includes Norden Hahn, stage manager; Everett Matson, business manager; Sheldon Lasnovsky, art director; Bertram Arthur, production manager; John Karlac, lighting; Erwin Brosler, properties; and Fred Blumberg, make-up director.

Other plays to be presented on Thursday evening are the Westport Players in "So Wonderful," and the Easton Players in "Open Secret." On Friday evening the following will be presented: Harding High School in "Unto Us the Living," the On Stagers in "The Clod," and The Arches Club in "The Ugliest Man in the World."

Student tickets at \$.50 and adult tickets at \$.90 are obtainable at the College Bookstore on the Fairfield Ave. campus, and at the Bursar's Office in Howland Hall on the Marina campus.

In closing let me compliment the student body on the enormous turnout for both student government meetings. It shows that the school spirit is "GROANING" . . . Orchids to Ted Harris for his excellent speech in connection with this ever increasing apathy.

PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE . . .



Reigh Carpenter, center, and a group of UB students who participated in the annual student mock legislature at Hartford last weekend prepare to walk onto the floor of the General Assembly. UB students shown, are: Jackie Keefe, Thora Carr, Darcy Vilmer, Fairfield U. students, shown, are: Anthony Pappas, and Michael Livinsky.

Photo, courtesy Bridgeport Herald

TO UB'S OWLS "QUIZ"

What we "nighters" wish we knew,
As we plod through dear B.U.
Is: Might we matriculate
Before the Spring of '88?
We add our points up every sem.,
"(Gee, only three to add again!)"
Well, pals, at this colossal rate,
Think we'll make it in '88?
And when we take ye state exam,
Think we'll know enough to cram?
("Say, George, it's pretty tough this time;
We learned that back in forty-nine!")
"Sure, forty-nine we'll forget,
Why, robots weren't running yet!
The Stables hadn't Viteo,
And all you heard about was "shmoo."
We'll, men, there's still one problem more,
When we have reached Commencement's door;
Will we be able to attend,
Or will we have to send a friend?
'Cause after all, not young we'll be,
But—keep it in the family;
Our kids, or theirs, at any rate,
Can get our scrolls in '88!

Students Take Over

(Continued from Page 1)

days during which time 62 bills were debated in committee, 36 were carried onto the floor, and 13 passed both houses.

Foremost among the adopted bills from UB was a substitute bill written by Reigh Carpenter lifting restrictions on the sale of oleomargarine making it legal to manufacture and sell oleo having the same color as butter. Other provision included having oleomargarine fortified with vitamins, repeal of the licensing fee and allowing the use of oleo in state institutions. A bill abolishing Capital Punishment, written by Bill Belury, was also passed by both houses of the legislature.

Other bills introduced by UB were a stronger Fair Employment Practices Law, written by Isidore Pomper; the reorganization of congressional districts, Anthony Pelligrino; a six-week teacher training course for elementary and secondary school teachers to be required every three years,

John Karlac; and the setting up of a judiciary appointment committee and referendum so as to take that branch of the government further away from politics, Isidore Pomper.

UB Delegation

Members of the UB delegation were Senators John Karlac, and Reigh Carpenter, Jr., and Representatives William Belury, James Gaffney, William Giles, Darcey Ulmer, Jacqueline Keefe, Thomas McGannon, Anthony Pelligrino, Isidore Pomper, Benjamin Raubvogel, Robert Gleason, Julian Short, Sam Boyarsky, Kenneth Maloney, Thora Carr, and Walter Nichols.

Those serving on committees were Agricultural and Elections, William Giles, Constitutional Amendments, Robert Gleason; Educational, Tony Pelligrino; Finance and Appropriations, John Karlac; Judiciary, Thomas McGannon; Labor, Public Works and Public Utilities, Isidore Pomper; Motor Vehicles and Liquor Control, Bill Belury; and Public Institutions, Welfare and Health, Jacqueline Keefe.

Senator Baldwin

(Continued from Page 1)

of the United Church, giving the baccalaureate sermon.

Both the baccalaureate and commencement exercises will be held for graduates of the Junior College of Connecticut, who will be receiving Associate of Arts and Associate of Science degrees, and for graduates of the University, who will be receiving Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees from the Colleges of Arts and Science and of Business Administration.

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BROAD STREET

Near Fairfield Avenue

Evening Students Hold Barn Dance; Three New Instructors Join Staff

Evening Students Social Activities Committee is sponsoring a Barn Dance to be held March 25, at the Hillside Volunteer Firehouse. Walt Finger and his orchestra will provide music for dancing.

The Institute on Race Relations will hear an address by Dr. Willard Johnson, program director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, this Friday, March 25, at Fones Hall. His subject will be "How Churches Fight Discrimination."

The College of Business Administration added three instructors to its faculty, Dr. Eaton V. W. Read, acting head of that college, announced recently. The full-time instructors are Mr. William H. Protheroe, graduate of Wesleyan, and Yale Law School, who will teach economics, marketing, and finance, and Mr. Stanley R. Krysiak, graduate of the Georgia School of Technology, who will teach management.

Mr. James Fenner, who has received degrees from the University of Columbia, and Michigan, will teach accounting on a part-time basis.

The International Relations Club held a panel discussion last Monday on the "Comparison of American and Foreign Schools." Representatives of fourteen countries participated.

Psychiatrist Dr. Alvin E. Belden, who is now on a lecture tour for the War Department, spoke on the "Sociological Backgrounds of Psychiatric Casualties," Wednesday, at Fones Lecture Hall. The program was co-sponsored by the Bridgeport Community Forum, and the University.

Seaside Hall was the scene of a Dude Ranch party for dormitory members and their guests on March 19. Entertainment was provided by Ilene Berkowitz, Marilyn, Wilkenfield, Loretta Hergert, Carol Conway, and Shirley Lovett. Marianne Fierri was general dance chairman, Jeanne Petersen in charge of refreshments, Shirley Lovett, decorations, Carol Conway, entertainment, and Katherine Phinney, clean-up.

Veterans are reminded that their charge accounts at the Bookstore will close, and supply cards will become void on April 1, 1949. All books and supplies must be purchased within the next two weeks, and supply cards returned to the Bookstore.

The College of Nursing will be evaluated by an examining body of the Connecticut Bureau of Higher Education on March 30, it was announced last week by Dean Martha Jayne of the College of Nursing.

The Delta Epsilon Beta fraternity induced twenty-six members into its folds last week. In a unique candlelight ceremony held at the Trinity Church clubrooms, the pledges were instructed as to the aims of the fraternity covering University affairs. Plans were discussed and formulated for future activities to take place this semester. The new members are Ronald Ames, Gil Bieland, Jack Byron, Henry Buttleman, James Combs, John Consoli, William Desmond, Charles Elovecky, Kenneth Gilbert, Abraham Gordon, Dick Hartman, Thomas Jackson, John Kaeser, Jay Klein, Lawrence Marcus, Dick Marshall, Bob Menze, Ernest Molnar, Boris C. Moskalenko, James Murray, Robert Owsiany, Harry Quick, Raymond Rice, John Stewart, Edmond Tanner, Michael Wheeler. After the meeting refreshments were served.

Dean Scurr, who is enjoying the University's first sabbatical leave, writes from London that she has "settled down to the routine of study and exploration." Among the historic places she has thus far visited were the Poet's Corner at Westminster Abbey, the British Museum Library, and the Little Old Vic Theatre.

The French Club has announced that 100% of its members have contributed to the student development fund. The group is currently planning a trip to New York City for April 2, at which time club members will have an opportunity to study French culture in the United States.

Bridgeport University Sports Full-Fledged Justice of the Peace

By ELIAS W. SALEEBY

Wanna get married? Do you have any legal documents you want signed? Is there any legal matter you are skeptical about, and wish some authoritative information on? Well, Howie N. Gold is the man to meet.

You see, Howie (as he is known around the campus) is a Justice of the Peace in the County of Fairfield, which also puts the City of Bridgeport under his jurisdiction. Legal dealings, such as signing institutional commitments, holding small claims court, and marriages are right in line with his many duties, so if there are any legal problems bothering you, put your mind at ease and meet Howie, our Justice of the Peace.

Friend to All

Howie, 26, is a tall husky fellow that stands about six feet, and carries himself with the dignity and poise of a judge. According to his friends, he is the kind of a guy you would like to call your best friend. He is sincere, amiable, and has the personality that marks him as an outstanding type of person. Even with his titles of "judge", and "his honor" his modesty still prevails.

Not only is he an outstanding personality in civilian life, but during his four and one-half years in the Navy Air Corps, he compiled a remarkable war record. As a lieutenant junior grade, he flew a PBM Mariner and was attached to an anti-submarine patrol squadron. He was also aboard the "jinx ship of the Pacific fleet," the USS Intrepid, an aircraft carrier that has one of the wierdest records to come out of the Pacific war. After all this undesirable duty, Howie was transferred to the United States Military Government as the commerce and industry officer for the Truk and Eastern Caroline Islands.

Enrolled in Business College

After his discharge, Howie decided to go to college and the University of Bridgeport was lucky enough to get him. He has compiled a high scholastic record in the College of Business Administration, where he is majoring in Marketing and Advertising. He plans to graduate next February and enter graduate school to complete his education.

With Howie, being a Justice of the Peace, is a serious avocation, and he plans to remain in politics as long as possible. He is comparatively new at being a Justice of the Peace, and is

dead serious about his job and future in politics. He took office January 1, 1949, and his term expires December 31, 1950. For such a short term in office, people marvel at his ability and thorough knowledge of this important position.

Portable Office

When queried as to where his office was located, Howie replied, "you are looking at it now—I am the office." However, if you wish to contact him, he can be reached at 175 Manhattan Ave., where he resides. He has a "wonderful" proposition for any couple who becomes afflicted by spring fever and plans to take the fatal step soon. As Howie puts it: "I haven't married anyone yet, and I would like to offer a free marriage to the first couple." That is an offer that should trap some of you evasive males around the campus.

Ground Breaking

(Continued from Page 1)

us the third largest college in the state and a business operation which pours \$6,000 each day into the mercantile life of the community. This is partly due to our working together cooperatively and to the practice of initiative, resourcefulness, ingenuity, and hard work on the part of everyone associated with the University. The next structure which we will begin planning immediately is an auditorium-gymnasium.

Class of '67 Represented

John J. Cox, Student Council president, presided at the occasion. Other speakers included Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, Walter J. Maguire, John A. Bodnar, Harold E. Smith, David Williams, Stanley Ramik, Edward Kost, and James Fitzsimmons. Russell Everett, four-year-old son of Professor and Mrs. William Everett, represented the class of 1967 for the occasion. The Rev. David O. Long led the prayer.

All-American Begins Training . . .



. . . in household arts as a pre-requisite to his forthcoming marriage, May 7. The All-American is, of course, Chet Gladchuck, UB head coach, and his lovely fiancée, Patricia Alice Johnson, who is secretary to the president of Milford's Arnold College.

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IM Softball Loop Ready For Competition

April 15 Is Deadline For IM Ping-Pong Contestants

Final details for the dormitory-fraternity ping-pong tournament were announced last week by Tony Iannone.

The tourney, which will be open to dorms and fraternities only, will be in the form of an elimination with one defeat erasing a player from further competition.

Each dorm and fraternity will hold its own separate play-down to determine its representatives in the finals. Mr. Iannone has set April 15 as the deadline for entries from the dorms and fraternities, and declared that he hoped to start the final rounds the following week.

There are six dorms and nine fraternities eligible. The former list is comprised of Park, Stratford, West, Marina, Calvert, and Waldemere Halls. Fraternities who will compete are Alpha Gamma Phi, Delta Epsilon Beta, Theta Sigma, Alpha Delta Omega, Kappa Beta Rho, Sigma Phi Alpha, Beta Alpha, Pi Omega Chi, and the Brotherhood Fraternity.

Morale

(Continued from Page 2)

to improve our shortcomings. How can we expect UB to benefit us if we are unwilling to advance it, to support it, to take an interest in it.

The administration has a problem, and realizes it and takes steps to improve it. But it is not a one-sided problem. We, as students are faced with the same dilemma, and solution begins with the individual.

The place to start is obvious. Vote in the coming referendum. Attend the next scheduled assembly. Cheer the UB varsity and intramural teams to

Basketball Leads All The IM Loops With 185 Players

A total of 401 students have already participated in intramural sports activities this school year. Tony Iannone athletic director, announced last week.

In handing out these figures, Mr. Iannone remarked that he was expecting the sum to approach the 550 mark before the spring semester ends. The increase is expected from softball and track activities.

A breakdown of the present total shows that basketball and bowling are the most popular pastimes. The hoop sport has drawn 185 players, 105 in the fraternity league, and 80 in the dorm circuit. Fifty-six dorm bowlers and 48 fraternity rollers comprise the 104 students who participated in bowling during the winter.

Football is the third ranking intramural activity with 94 players. Rounding out the 401 sum are ten students who signed up for tennis and eight who played golf, both sports being held in the fall.

victory. Don't be apologetic when someone asks you what school you attend. He may not have heard about it, yet, but you can inform him that UB is the fastest growing university in the East, and with the background of the Junior College of Connecticut it can't miss becoming one of the best.

Faith and action on your part will very definitely affect what happens around you. Don't overlook your role in making the college you are attending one you can be proud of later. We have the unique responsibility of being the persons who establish traditions and reputation of our school. It is a real responsibility we should not overlook, one that will take effort and confidence, not so much in a name ("University of Bridgeport"), as in ourselves.

Morale is a state of mind.

Applications For Both Leagues Due Before March 25

A second call to all dormitory, fraternity, and independent softball teams to sign up for the approaching intramural season was issued last week by Tony Iannone, sports director.

Only three clubs have responded to Mr. Iannone's initial announcement two weeks ago. The trio of entries are Marina Hall, Calvert Hall, the Frantic Ones, an independent group.

Disappointed over the early returns, Mr. Iannone hopefully stated that he was expecting a large number of teams to sign up this week to beat the March 25 deadline. "Positively no applications to enter the leagues will be accepted after that date," he asserted.

There will be two leagues, dormitory and fraternity, an arrangement similar to basketball. The circuits will begin play on Friday, April 1, and will continue for seven weeks. As in basketball, the winner will receive the championship trophy.

Girls End Season Announce Scores

The UB girls' basketball team has completed its season with a record of 1 win, 6 losses, and 1 tie. Team captains for the year included Joan Hutchinson, Katherine Ruskay, and Tony Salvucci. Ruth Bowden was team manager.

Miss Margery B. Osterhoudt, director of women's intramurals, has announced the following season totals for the team:

	A	B	C	D
Grael, Jeanett	18	32	14	50
Demirjian, Rose	9	29	11	29
Salvucci, Tony	8	21	9	25
Klose, Jean	8	7	1	17
Warshaw, Phoebe	7	0	0	14
Ruskay, Katherine	5	6	2	12
Ciscero, Marjorie	2	5	1	5

A: F.G.; B: F.S. att.; C: F.S. made; D: Points Scored.

The rest of the players, as guards, have no team record; they include Katherine DeWitt, Joan Hutchinson, Katherine Phinney, Carol Clark, Ruth Downey, and Thora Carr.

Former Columbia Star Becomes Assistant Coach

Iannone Announces Termination of IM Volleyball League

Lack of interest was the reason given last week by intermural sports director, Tony Iannone, for the discontinuing of the volleyball tournament.

In operation less than one week, the tourney proved a "dud" when the majority of the 14 teams which had signed up for competition failed to appear for their scheduled matches.

Mr. Iannone expressed belief that the principle cause for the disinterest was the approaching baseball, softball, and track activities. "This is an awkward time of the year. Basketball and bowling have just bowed out and baseball and track are just around the corner. Most of the fellows are in a state of suspended animation and cannot find too much extra time to play. The two or three weeks break between basketball and the diamond sport also gives the students a chance to catch up on their studies," concluded Mr. Iannone.

Grade Point

(Continued from Page 1)

grade-point figure in all subjects counting toward his major is 3.5;

3. The bachelor's degree Summa Cum Laude will be awarded to a student whose over-all grade-point ratio is 3.7 at the end of the first semester of his senior year and who maintains that average during his last semester and who has passed with distinction comprehensive written and oral examinations covering his major field.

Members of the committee who prepared the new honors system were Kenneth Hampson, chairman, Dr. Eugene B. Falk, Dr. Eaton V. W. Read, Emerson G. Chamberlain, and William W. Everett.

UB's new assistant football coach, Walter Kondratovich, is a former Harding High School and Columbia University gridiron star. He will concentrate on the UB team's backfield, according to Herb Glines, director of athletics. Mr. Kondratovich also will be assistant basketball coach, will teach courses in health and assist with intramural athletics.

Starred on Harding's 1941-43 football, basketball and track squads, he filled backfield positions on the Columbia varsity grid team during the three years he played there. Mr. Kondratovich also served as Lou Little's assistant coach and developed the freshman backfield. He served as a scout for the Columbia team and several professional teams. He received his master's degrees in physical education at Columbia in 1948 and is currently working on his doctorate.

Mr. Kondratovich has been interested in personnel work, and for three years was a residence hall counselor at Columbia. He also has worked in summer camps for adults and for younger people. He is an accomplished poster artist.

He will begin his duties at UB on April 4, when the spring football practice season will be launched.

Harris Explains

(Continued from Page 1)

formally recognized by the National Association of Deans and Advisors of Men, the American Association of Colleges, the American Council on Education, the National Educational Association, the American College Personnel Association—we have cooperated with these educational organizations both in formulating and implementing our program.

"However, it is extremely frustrating and often discouraging to realize," he said, "that many student bodies live up to the legal requirements of membership—ratification and payment of dues—and are merely nominal members. It should be patently clear that all of our programs are useless unless we can get campus people to act."

Film on Student Conditions

Mr. Harris was introduced by John Cox, president of the Student Council, who gave a brief background of the progress of NSA on our campus. The meeting was concluded with the showing of the film "This Is Their Story," which dealt with student conditions throughout the world.

The Campus Commission on this campus is headed by John Saccone and David Zimmer. The activities of the Campus Commission are channeled through three main committees: the Purchase Card Committee, headed by John Saccone; the Human Relations and Educational Practices Committee, Fred Cicalo; and the International Projects Committee, Benjamin Raubvogel.

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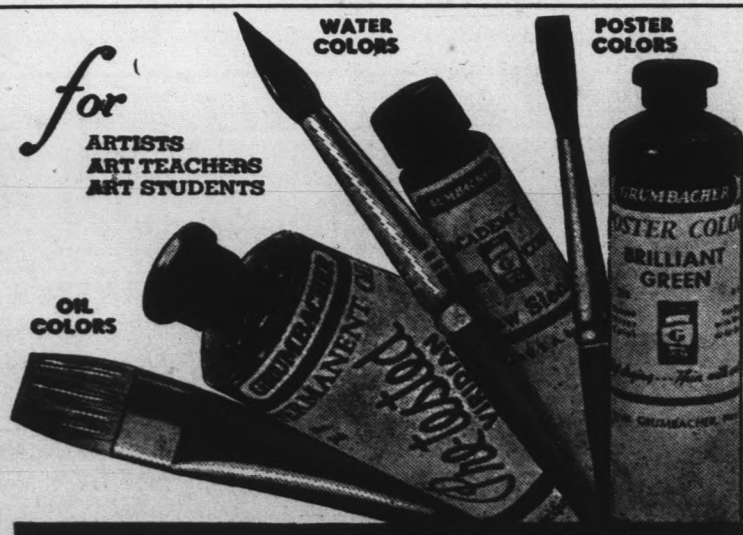
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Foneyville Follies

By BOB DONALDSON

St. Pat's day for 1949 has passed into obscurity but Howie Moran's gem of wit will echo forever in the halls of old UB—Quote; "The best invention that ever came out of Ireland was the wheel-barrow. It taught the Irish how to stand on their hind legs."

Bob Downey has lost any interest he might have had in an engineering career since he accidentally pulled up a surveyor's stake at Seaside to use as a walking stick—There is a \$5,000 reward posted for him, dead or alive, by the M.I.T. Vigilante Committee.

Dick Hartmann was stopped by a cop recently who walked up, intently inspected his "car," and said: "Look, I'm a reasonable guy, but don't you think this is carrying a joke too far?"

The little corner by the Fairfield Snack bar seems to be the Sanctum Sanctorum for the future Engineers of U.B.—Rumor has it that they are working on a secret process that will revolutionize the Truss Manufacturing Industry.—Hmm!

As Don Mills sagely Quotes: "You can't tell a farm girl that the stork brings calves because she knows it's the bull."

For an unexpected pleasant surprise, by all means, visit the newly renovated Little Theatre—Al Dickason's boys and girls have done a terrific job on the creaky old joint in transforming it from a fugitive from a "B" Horror picture to a picturesque and fitting home for "Campus Productions" of which we can all be proud.

Harry Noye's definition of a "Pink Elephant"—"A beast of bourbon."

Laura Giovanetti, whose lovely face and form now grace Simond's House, would love to shed her position of responsibility as nurse-maid to six books on "Personnel Administration"—It seems that, in true UB style, the instructor requires that the students in his class do weekly reading assignments from these books—Divide six books by sixty desperate students

and you have poor Laura headed for the "Snake Pit."

Kay Kiblander admits that most men are trying at times but UB males seem to be trying all the time.

In a serious vein: There has been some criticism of "Calvert Hall" for "Men of Distinction," the independent men's dorm, from various uninformed sources, and I would like to take time to say that in my opinion "Calvert Hall" is a monument to the resourcefulness of UB students who banded together to cut down on living expenses and gain college comradeship. The dorm is run according to the best traditions of the school, the regulations are both fair and sensible, and the code of conduct of the members is above reproach.—It would seem that the administration, who has highly valued indi-

dual initiative on the part of the students in the past, should take a deep interest in this project and extend it a helping hand in both an active and advisory capacity. Thank you, Pete Mondo.

Avid readers, bow your heads. The blow has fallen, and we are desolate. The better half of this column is depriving the world of his literary genius and burdened with the cares of Senior-hood has resigned his post. I am speaking of none other than fearless Ray Clarke, the citizen crusader, the Nemesis of all dealers in foul play and discrimination about the campus—Seriously Ray, you did a swell job and wherever the Scribe members shall congregate,

the name of Ray Clarke shall be spoken in hushed tones—As they say in France; "Au Reservoir" old man.

Joe Espanol and Barbara Paul have announced their mutual intentions to go hand in hand through life together.

... Charlie Stern and Jeanie Logan are also taking the "Paradise Train" ... From where we're sitting it looks like a sure thing. ... Congratulations to all of you from all of us.

And in closing ... Clothes make the man but with a woman they just serve to show how she's made.



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